

News Spotlight

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Pope criticizes gene modification

PARIS — Pope John Paul II, ending a four-day visit to France, said Monday that experiments to modify genes are as dangerous to mankind's future as chemical, bacteriological or nuclear weapons.

In a speech to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, the spiritual leader of the world's Roman Catholics said "the future of man and mankind is as radically threatened, in spite of very noble intentions, by men of science."

He specifically linked "genetic manipulations in biological experiments" with weaponry as goals or results "contradictory to those of humanity."

KKK: equal opportunity employer

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona Department of Economic Security said the Ku Klux Klan as "an equal opportunity employer" seeking workers to sew 500 sheets, its deputy director conceded Monday. But he said the offer never reached the general public.

"We don't consider the Klan response — that it was an equal opportunity employer on a one-time basis — adequate and we canceled the order last Friday after we checked up," said the official, Don Mathis.

The Sun City News-Sun had reported Saturday that the listing went to all state-operated employment offices.

The sheets are to be used in the Klan's robeselling campaign now under way in Maricopa County, according to a spokesman for the Phoenix chapter of the white-supremacist group. He said the Klan placed the listing with the job services division in order to make sheets before October.

Troops ordered to refugee camp

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — A contingent of 1,200 Army troops was ordered to this seething Cuban refugee relocation center Monday as President

Cartier called for tighter security to curtail rioting.

The White House also announced the arrests of about three dozen "ringleaders" believed responsible for Sunday disturbances in which state police fired toward hundreds of rock-throwing refugees, four buildings burned, five Cubans were hit by gunshots and 15 troopers were injured.

ERA supporters picket temple

OAKLAND, Calif. — About 200 pro-Equal Rights Amendment supporters have picketed the Mormon Temple in protest of the church's opposition to the proposed amendment.

Protesters at the Sunday demonstration noted news reports that Mormons contributed money toward a successful 1978 campaign against the ERA in Florida.

We have never opposed the right of the Mormon people to belief and practice. Yet, the church is making a concerted effort to defeat the rights to women, said Jane Preece, a University of California student.

The protesters cited records from the Florida Elections Department that showed \$17,000 of the \$30,759 contributed to Families Are Concerned Today, or FACT, came from California. The organization supported a campaign against the ERA in Florida.

The demonstration lasted about five hours.

Kennedy seeks political miracle

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy raced across the country Monday in search of a political miracle, a last-second turnaround in the 1980 primary campaign he hopes will block President Carter's renomination for a second term.

Carter remained at the White House, assured of picking up the delegates he needs Tuesday to reach the 1,666 required for the nomination. Kennedy campaigned nonstop in New Jersey, California and Ohio — Tuesday's three biggest primary states.

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He said the theories of man cannot be harmonized with the revealed truths of God concerning the origin of man.

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Parking

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only be able to park one vehicle in an "A" zone at a time. In the past they have been able to park as many vehicles in "A" zones as they had. This meant most of the faculty/staff could park on campus at anytime and park in an "A" zone whether they were a member of the faculty/staff or not.

This change will assure plenty of parking for members of the faculty/staff during all hours of the day. "A" zone permits will be free to members of the faculty/staff and \$20 for students. Faculty/staff who are not members of the faculty/staff or not will be given two years, expiring in June and December.

Provo to purchase power

By BILL HICKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

additional 25 megawatts of power.

A decision by the Provo City Commission to purchase a 6.25 percent interest in Utah Power and Light will supply the city with an

additional 25 megawatts of power.

This is enough to carry it comfortably into the future, said Bud Bonnett, director of Provo City Power.

The additional 25 megawatts will come from UP&L's Hunter Electric Generating Station No. 1 in Emery County, and will be available sometime in September or October, Bonnett said.

The city will finance the project through a bond sale. It is expected to cost about \$18.5 million, but the price could change because of inflation, said Bonnett and Foults, a representative for the Burns & McDonnell engineering firm working with the city on the purchase.

When all fees and expenses are taken into account the total cost could reach about \$22 million, Bonnett said.

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decisions made outside the newsroom.

David Sorenson, dean of Student Life, said the administration has not made any plans in reference to the letter that he knows of. He said he hopes that the problem can be solved "after reading the letter, I sensed a feeling of frustration by members of the student staff."

To help solve the problems faced by The Universe, the students have asked to have a committee of faculty, student, and professionals be formed to evaluate the effectiveness of the student program.

"We are only asking the right to have an influence and input in an operation which is so vital to our educational experience," said the students.

Apostle warns of heresies

By JEFF HURD
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the Council of the Twelve told the audience attending the 14-stake fireside, "what we believe determines what we do," and "our goal in this life should be to gain the mind of Christ and to share it. He believes, to think what he thinks, to say what he says, to do what he does and to be as he is."

Seven great heresies exist within the Church today which can affect salvation in church members are not aware of them and the falsehoods they contain, he said.

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Heresy number seven, which Elder McConkie says is actually a doctrinal misunderstanding, deals with those who believe that we must be perfect to gain salvation. He said that this was true, but God would be the only individual saved since he is the only individual to live on the earth with a perfect life record.

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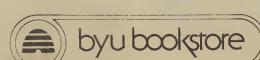
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ggies' Blake steals Cougars' thunder

Cougar golf team came in and again a hard and consistent scoring, BYU 1 into the lead in the final round of the golf champs but could not the Cowboys in the title. The Cougars again were denied national team title.

Despite the respect-

table second-place finish, the Cougars were overshadowed by Utah State, which became the first Utah ever to win the individual title. Blake, who originally wanted to attend BYU, finished in a tie with Hal Sutton, a Centenary and former the individual title into a sudden-death play-off. A 12-foot birdie

putt on the fourth extra hole was all that was needed for the St. George native to win the title and vault into the national limelight.

The Cougars, meanwhile, were trailing Oklahoma State by only two strokes after the first round of play, but the Cowboys stretched the lead to seven after

the Cougars faltered in the second round. The third round was marred by heavy rains that forced some teams, including BYU, to finish the round the following day. When the rounds were completed, the tie was three with Ohio State and Oklahoma State.

The final day of com-

petition saw the Cougars explode for a six-stroke lead after only the first four holes of Saturday's final round.

Oklahoma State finally chipped away at the BYU lead and coasted to the victory in the final holes. The win marks the fourth national title the Cowboys have taken home and the second time the

Cougars have upped to Oklahoma State.

Cougar Tom Costello fired a 293 to tie for 11th place, while Barry Keith Clearwater strode back at 294. Keith Clearwater finished with a 301 and Dick Zokol rounded out the Cougar scoring with a 308.

The Cougars have now

finished in the top five in all of the past six years, but have never

won a national title.

Hartwig across bay from

Wilson

second of a two-part series.

By JOHN JACKSON

University Sports Editor

first thing Danny Hartwig about when drafted by San Francisco was to be in Walnut Creek, Calif. second thing he thought about friend named Marc Wilson, who are across the bay in Oakland. oak different roads, but we both up in the same place," Hartwig

started their collegiate careers, splitting time at quarterback, BYU JV team. But when graduated to the number one the varsity team, Hartwig went

on ended his college career for tying a NCAAs 19 WAC while calling signals for the number one offense. The averaged more than 40 points

looked back on Wilson many Hartwig says. "I would have a chance to work on that

other than leading the Cougars undefeated regular season and a winning record in the conference. In Thousand Oaks, he had considered transferring to Hawaii but chose Cal instead because of a regulation which would have required him to

sit out a year if transferring to another WAC school. In order to be seen, he have to play.

Buck luck was against him. He saw action in only one play in his junior year. The opening game was against the University of San Diego. Hartwig was on the bench because the NCAAs was warning Cal-Lutheran he was in

eligible. With two minutes left, Cal-Lutheran was down 8-2. After deciding they had done everything they had been required to do to make Hartwig eligible ("we went over everything 10 times," Danny remembers), the Cal-Lutheran coaches sent Hartwig into the game.

He launched a 44-yard touchdown pass and Cal-Lutheran won, 14-8.

The NCAA prohibited his playing after that, eventually ruling that he did not have enough credits.

So it was that Danny Hartwig went to his senior year before becoming an undisputed first-string quarterback on a college team. He completed 146 passes in 276 attempts for 2,203 yards

and 12 touchdowns. He was second in NAIAs stats for passing yardage.

Cal-Lutheran was 7-2-1 and won most of its games by wide margins, which meant Hartwig was to be the backup quarterback. The 49ers picked him, who had played in only 17 college games, and of those 17 had gone the distance only twice.

"He could be a real sleeper," says

Cal-Lutheran coach Oscar Robertson.

Today, Hawaii meets Miami of Florida, the only other undefeated team in the country.

REFUGEES CONSIDERED

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USC FAVORED IN TRACK

The University of Southern California is favored again into the 1980 track and field All-American Championships (USA) this year. USC has won the title for the last three years, the defending crown holder, Texas El Paso, BYU and the University of California, Los Angeles, who holds the nation's best time in the 800 meters, will not start in the No. 1 position but in the No. 2 position, according to coach Murphy.

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BRADSHAW, NYG PACT

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Terry Bradshaw, his wife, Linda, and their two sons, Terry Jr., 10, and Michael, 8, have signed a one-year contract with the New York Giants. The Bradshaws will be in New York for the 1980 season.

STOKES BROTHERS

Hartwig goes into the pros having played only two complete games in his entire college career.



DANNY HARTWIG

Scorecard

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Janet Swenson plays Lady Bracknell in "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. This play is being presented in the HFAC Pardoe Theater.

'Earnest' play review

By CHARLES CRANNEY

University Staff Writer

Ernestly speaking, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is a success. Those who don't go to see it should earnestly think twice — especially if their name is Ernest. **EARNEST!**

The trivial comedy written by Oscar Wilde is being performed in the Pardoe Drama Theater until June 14. The setting of the play is in the 19th century society of the English upper and middle classes, two ridiculous romances. The play revolves around two fellows, Jack and Algernon, whose identities are mistaken.

Before its premier in 1895, Wilde said the play's philosophy is "that we should treat all the trivial things of life seriously, and all the serious things of life trivially."

Eric Fielding, director of the BYU production, obviously studied the play according to Wilde's directions. With the use of a well-chosen cast, stunning sets and excellent staging, Fielding was able to squeeze every drop of humor out of the play, plus some.

Janet Swenson, who performed the part of Lady Bracknell, did a good job of costume for the show. She was the highlight of the cast. Dressed in a pink dress and hat, with white gloves and an abundance of gold necklaces, she walked onto the stage with professionalism. Her staged, high-English personality made the audience laugh and applaud. When she spoke in anger, vibrations seemed to shake the stage. Her performance would be difficult for any professional to equal.

The rest of the cast also performed skillfully. Each had crisp diction, projected well and pronounced words with the proper English accent. Of extreme importance was the way each performer used his or her eyes to communicate their personality to the audience. However, the cast needed to be more sensitive to the audience's reaction. A few of the jokes were lost when they continued to speak while the audience laughed.

David Nelson, cast as John Worthing, turned an apple red when showing amazement eyes directed at him. In a contrasting situation, Mr. Worthing and the flirtatious Gwendolyn Fairfax, played by Jamie Parker, made a happy mock of the engagement process.

Park City hosts art show

One of the nation's most highly respected watercolorists, Frederick Wong, will be at the Kimball Art Center June 24-26. Wong is one of the first Park City Summer Arts Institute. Wong will be teaching the first half of a watercolor workshop. Utah

State University's Ray Hellberg will conduct the second week.

Wong, the author of "Oriental Watercolor Techniques," is best known for his use of classic Chinese and Japanese techniques in contemporary painting.

He has exhibited across the country. Wong's works will be included as part of the Park City Summer Arts Institute Faculty Exhibition June 20-July 24.



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Sundance opens

The 11th consecutive season of the Sundance Summer Theater will begin next week by bringing a combination of music, dance, humorous conflict and early-Utah history to the outdoor stage.

"Can't Stand Still," a new musical by Utah playwright Joan Oviatt, with original music by Dan Carter, will open the 1980 season on June 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Based on the lives of legendary heroes in early Utah history, the musical attempts to capture the spirit of pioneer Utah and the amusing relationships between the early Mormon settlers and their neighbors. The plot is based on factual incidents from Utah history.

Director Dee Winterton said, "This play is a musical that appeals to all aspects of human emotion. It has humor, sentimentality, tragedy and warmth — all wrapped in the robust style of dance and music that typifies the Sundance Summer Theater."

The Sundance cast is headed by two Sundance veterans, Hayner Roman and Jayne Luke. Ms. Roman was featured in the movie "Harry's War" and Ms. Luke recently directed "Pippin" at the Villa Theater. They have performed at Sundance for the past eight years.

Other cast members include Nolan Goodwin, Jerry Hatch, Russ Simmons, Rosanna Weeks and Rob West, all returning from last year. Craig Call, Kathryn Laycock and Walt Price are also returning after an absence of several seasons.

Assisting Winterton is associate director Jerry Ellison. Jeff Shumway is musical director, Steve Becker is lighting designer, and Eric Fielding created the sets.

Also beginning in June at the Sundance Summer Theater will be "Family Night at Sundance," opening June 16. The production is strongly oriented toward families, and is a musical evening of fun featuring lovable monsters, favorite songs and stories. "Family Night" will be presented each Monday night from June 16 through the summer.

Calendar of Events

Theater

"The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m. June 3-7, and 10-14, 4:30 matinee June 9, HFAC Pardoe Theater.

"Can't Stand Still," 8:30 p.m. nightly except Sunday, beginning June 9, Sundance Summer Theater, Sundance.

"Within These Walls," 8 p.m. June 13-14 and 19-21, Promised Valley Players, Special Events Center, University of Utah, SLC.

Auditions for the roles of two Polynesian children, an 11-year-old girl and an 8-year-old boy, for BYU's "South Pacific," June 7, 9 a.m. to noon, Neike Experimental Theater, HFAC. Call 378-2818 for more information.

Films

"Blackboard Jungle," Film Society, 7, 8, and 9 p.m. June 6 and 7, 4:30 MARB.

"Cria" International Cinema, 7 and 9 p.m. June 6 and 7, 184 JJK.

"Breaking Away," 7 and 8 p.m. nightly except Sunday, Varsity Theater, ELWC.

Art

"Funny?" Print Graphics Show, June 3 to 10, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

James Loveless Student Photography Show, June 3 to 30, Secured Gallery Foyer, HFAC.



Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker battle it out in "The Empire Strikes Back."

'Star Wars' sequel better than original

By KIM KAATMAN
Entertainment Editor

With theater lines eight-people wide and three blocks long, "The Empire Strikes Back."

Science fiction fans fall victim, once again, to the "force," and it seems no one is immune to the magnetic pull of the first "Star Wars" sequel. (There are seven more films to follow.)

"Star Wars" producer George Lucas has surpassed his first effort in every way. Exceptional cinematography, a first-class sound track, familiar faces and dramatic twists in the plot make "The Empire Strikes Back" worth the three-year wait.

The film is a continuation of the original, complete with the Skywalker gang, Darth Vader, his dismal crew and three new faces. Vader's "boss," the Emperor, makes one appearance, one of Hans Solo's old gambling buddies Lando Calrissian makes another. Between the forces of good and evil, the favored Jedi teachers available as the green muppet Yoda.

Technically speaking, the X-Wing Fighters squeeze through spaces with more ease, speed and sound than before. A shower of meteors bombard the Solo ship Millenium Falcon, and it narrowly escapes the Death Star fleet. The ship, expertly piloted, performs daring feats time and time again. Thrilling scenes fly across the screen drawing audience members to the edge of their seats, and into the scene through the screen's eye.

These scenes, coupled with the super stereo soundtrack, literally "force" the theater into light speed, into another galaxy, into another time, long, long ago and far, far away.

"The Empire Strikes Back" is fantastic. Without disclosing essential elements of the film, it should be noted that Yoda makes two significant statements that baffle the mind and bring tears into the hearts of audience members — will it be another three years before we know the full meaning of his words? The film is definitely worth seeing.

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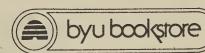
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